

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY
OWNED, CONTROLLED and PUBLISHED by AFL CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL of ALAMEDA COUNTY and BUILDING and CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL of ALAMEDA COUNTY

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1956

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AFLCIO Oct. 21 Picnic Plans Grow: Get Your Ticket!

REPORT

To Our Readers - Owners

FIFTH AMENDMENT

At the California State Bar convention in Los Angeles not long ago one of the speakers was Federal Judge Harold R. Medina. Judge Medina, many of us remember, hit the national headlines in 1949 as the judge presiding at the long trial of top U. S. Communists in New York in 1949.

"Only the fellows on the fringe have been cleaned out," Judge Medina told the State Bar. "The really dangerous ones in the hard core center have simply changed their strategy. It would be a very grave mistake for America to become less vigilant."

Many persons are quoted in the daily press who say just that. But listen to what Judge Medina said next:

"I'd rather see every Communist go scot free than abandon, dilute, or diminish a single one of our constitutional freedoms—and that includes the Fifth Amendment."

KUCHEL'S PAL

The attitude of Judge Medina is certainly different from that of Senator McCarthy, the friend and political ally of Senators Kuchel and Knowland. We all remember that in his heyday before the Senate censured him — with Kuchel and Knowland voting for McCarthy — McCarthy used to toss around the immortal phrase, "Fifth Amendment Communist," at every witness dragged into his torture chamber who availed himself of his constitutional rights.

Undoubtedly some of those who appealed to the Fifth Amendment were Communists. But the assumption that every man or woman who does avail himself of his constitutional rights under any amendment to the Constitution, or any clause of the main document, is necessarily a Communist, is one of the most outrageous stands taken even by McCarthy.

GENERAL IKE RAN

Incidentally, speaking of McCarthy, one of the most refreshing victories in the Republican primaries in any State was that of Republican Senator Wiley of Wisconsin over the McCarthy stooge who was running against him.

Wiley was one of the few Senators of the GOP who really stuck with President Eisenhower on his international program. And as a member of the Senate's committee on foreign affairs he was a key man in the last session of Congress.

So when the McCarthy forces mobilized to overthrow Wiley, what did that heroic soldier, General Eisenhower, do? Nothing. He never stirred a finger for Wiley. He never opened his mouth for the man who had so valiantly stuck with him. Naturally, it pleased one's sense of sportsmanship to see Wiley win.

But then, Ike always did hunt for cover when McCarthy showed up. So maybe Wiley just figures Ike can't help being that way.

Oakland Invites State Federation

The Executive Board of the Central Labor Council, after weeks of study recommended to the Council this week that the 1957 convention of the California State Federation of Labor be invited to Oakland, that the president appoint a large committee and that the Building Trades Council be notified and urged to do likewise.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

The following unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 3 of this issue of the Journal.

AUTO MACHINISTS 1546
STEAMFITTERS 342
CLERKS & LUMBER HANDLERS 939
TEAMSTERS 70
HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178
HAYWARD CULINARY 823
SHEET METAL WORKERS 216

BTC Told How 'Frankenstein' On Public Work Is Quelled

"A Frankenstein is being created within our State and within our counties and cities. Such large numbers of civil service workers are being employed on construction that our building trades workers are being deprived of a livelihood, and union wages and conditions are being ravaged."

That is what Bryan P. Deavers, general president of the State Building & Construction Trades Council wrote to the Building Trades Council here. But in the same letter Deavers told how recently representatives of the Long Beach BTC, the Builders Exchange, and a representative of the State BTC appeared before the Long Beach City Council protesting the terms under which a city job was being done.

The City Council as the result of this protest "voted that the job under way be stopped immediately and a contract let to complete that particular project."

"Under the City Council's order," continued Deavers, "unfinished partitions and dangling utility lines will be left as they are until bids are received and a contract let. By unanimous vote the City Council also asked its ordinance committee to study revision of the ordinance permitting the City Manager to spend up to \$3500 on non-contract projects, and referred to the charter amendment committee the question of revising the charter so that the \$3500 maximum will cover the total project in any instance, rather than a sub-unit of construction."

Deavers cites this as an instance of what can be done "when management and labor join together in protest" against what he calls "a Frankenstein," and he adds that "we would like to hear from other local Building Trades Councils that are contemplating similar action."

PUBLIC WORKS SCALE

Deavers also sent a copy of "Laws and Rules Governing Determination and Review of Prevailing Wage Rates on Public Works," and called attention especially to clauses setting the period within which petitions for review must be filed, and the manner of the filing of such petitions.

FRINGE ISSUES CASE

The council received a report from Attorney Joseph E. Smith on the present status of the case involving the question of the payment of fringe benefits by various public agencies. The main issue, whether such an agency as the University of California is a public or a private employer, may not be settled until an appeal to the upper courts of the State, in which both the University and the unions are interested, is made.

No. 4 CONDEMNED

BTC Secretary J. L. Childers moved that Proposition 4, the oil measure purporting to be in the interest of conservation, be put down for a NO vote in the November 6 election.

Charles Garoni, Linoleum Layers 1290, said that the Secretary of State for California had already been asked to look into the question where the vast amounts of money being spent on both sides of this controversy come from; and that the big interests on both sides were certainly not friends of labor.

Childers said that he had taken the time to study the proposed measure, that if adopted it would be an amendment, 31 pages of fine type, to the State Constitution; that once in the Constitution, it would be almost impossible to get it out; that if its proponents were sincere, they would go to the Legislature instead of loading the already overburdened State Constitution with it; that what they were doing was using the democratic procedure of the referendum and initiative to try to put over a bad deal.

Marius Waldel, Hayward Carpenters 1622, agreed that the document was too bulky to strap to the back of the Constitution, and that it was obviously an effort to circumvent the proper process.

The motion was adopted.

LONGSHORE ACT

The Smith and Parrish law firm notified the council concerning amendments to the

(Continued on Page 2)

Sudden Death Of Samuel J. Donohue Shocks Labor

Samuel J. Donohue, former business manager of Plumbers and Gas Fitters Union, Local 444, UA since the early 1930's and a pioneer labor leader of the Alameda County labor movement passed away suddenly last Friday in an Oakland Hospital.

Donohue's death came as a shock to the labor movement as he had just retired last month from his post with the Plumbers and Gas Fitters. Although getting along in years, Donohue appeared in fine fettle the last time he visited the Labor Temple according to his many friends. Sam Donohue had a long and illustrious career as a union official in his own local and in the Alameda County Labor Movement, and contributed greatly to labor's prestige through the many appointments that he held in his active career.

Mr. Donohue began his labor career in 1902 as secretary of the Plumbers Union. During World War I he was business agent of the AFL Building Trades Council of Alameda County. Later he was a building inspector for the Oakland Public Schools and subsequently, chief clerk in the Alameda County District Attorney's office, a position that he was appointed to by then District Attorney Earl Warren, now Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.

From 1931 to 1933 Mr. Donohue was secretary of building trades for the U. S. Employment Service in Washington, a post to which he was appointed by President Hoover.

Returning to Oakland he again took up his career in the labor movement with his old union the Plumbers which he served continuously until his retirement on August 31. Mr. Donohue was serving his union in an advisory capacity at the time of his death.

A native of Kansas City, Mo., Mr. Donohue came here with his family in 1896. He was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis and of the Holy Names Society of the St. Francis de Sales Church.

Surviving Mr. Donohue are his sons, James L. of Oakland and Brother Peter, O. P. (Samuel J. Donohue Jr.) of Dominican College, Kentfield, and a daughter, Sister Johanna Mary of Maryrose School, Oakland.

A requiem high mass was celebrated last Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Francis de Sales Church with interment at Old St. Mary's cemetery in Oakland.

Central Labor Council Adjourns Meeting Out Of Respect To Donohue

CLC President John Quinn called attention of the delegates to the untimely passing of Sam Donohue of the Plumbers Union during last Monday night's meeting of the Central Labor Council. President Charles Jones of Food Clerks 870 moved that when the Council adjourn they do so out of respect to Donohue's memory.

At the conclusion of the meeting all delegates and officers stood for a minute of silence out of respect to the memory of the pioneer labor leader who passed away last Friday.

Circus Liquors Settle With 870

President Charles Jones of Retail Food Clerks 870 reported to the Central Labor Council this week that the dispute with the Circus Liquor Company had been settled with the company signing the standard retail liquor contract.

Jones reported further that it took three days of good picketing before the owners were willing to sit down and talk contract. Jones thanked Culinary Workers 31 and Teamsters Union No. 70 for their able assistance in this dispute and stated further that the contract signing covered three outlets of the Circus Liquors.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR NOVEMBER 6 ELECTION

Alameda County
Following are the recommendations on candidates by the Alameda County Voters League-AFL for the November 6 general election:

PRESIDENT
Adlai E. Stevenson, Dem.

VICE PRESIDENT
Estes Kefauver, Dem.

U. S. SENATE
State Senator Richard Richards, Dem.

HOUSE
7th: Dr. Laurence L. Cross, Dem.
8th: Congressman George P. Miller, Dem.

ASSEMBLY
13th: Carlos Bee, Dem.
14th: Robert W. Crown, Dem.
15th: No recommendation
16th: William M. Freeborn, Dem.

17th: W. Byron Rufford, Dem.
18th: Dr. James G. Whitney, Dem.

SUPERIOR COURT
1st: Judge James Quinn

MUNICIPAL COURT
1st: Judge Ed Smith

SUPERVISORS
5th: Dr. Boliver Moore

TRANSIT PROPOSAL
Proposition "A"
VOTE YES

DIRECTORS TRANSIT DISTRICT
Directors At Large
Lamar Childers
Clair W. MacLeod

Ward No. 1: To be recommended later.
Ward No. 2: John A. Foley
Ward No. 3: Robert H. Kroninger

Ward No. 4: Frederick Dubovsky
Ward No. 5: James Curry

Contra Costa Co.
Following are the recommendations on candidates for the November 6 general elections, made by the Contra Costa County AFLCIO Committee on Political Education (COPE):

PRESIDENT
Adlai E. Stevenson, Dem.

VICE PRESIDENT
Estes Kefauver, Dem.

U. S. SENATE
State Senator Richard Richards, Dem.

HOUSE
6th: H. Roberts Quinney, Dem.

STATE SENATE
17th: Senator George Miller Jr., Dem.

ASSEMBLY
10th: Donald D. Doyle, Rep.
11th: S. C. Masterson, Dem.

SUPERVISORS
2nd: Clarence R. Wallace
4th: (To be announced)
5th: Jacob Frederickson

Propositions Up November 6
Following are the recommendations of Alameda County Voters League-AFL on the 19 propositions on the ballot in the general election November 6:

STATE PROPOSITIONS
1—Veterans Bond Act YES
2—School Bonds YES
3—State Construction Bonds YES

4—Oil and Gas NO
5—Alcoholic Beverage Establishments YES
6—Church Exemption: Parking Lots YES
7—State Legislature NO

8—Legislative Budget Sessions No recommendation
9—Borough Form of County Gov't No recommendation
10—State Civil Service: Contract Architects and Engineers YES

11—Framing County Charters No recommendation
12—State Indebtedness NO
13—Repealing Alien Land Law YES

14—Legislative Employees No recommendation
15—Public Water Supplies No recommendation
16—Civil and Criminal Appeals YES

17—Constitutional Provisions Relating to Judiciary No recommendation
18—Inferior Court Judges NO
19—State Boundaries YES

VICE PRESIDENT
Estes Kefauver, Dem.

U. S. SENATE
State Senator Richard Richards, Dem.

HOUSE
6th: H. Roberts Quinney, Dem.

STATE SENATE
17th: Senator George Miller Jr., Dem.

ASSEMBLY
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18—Inferior Court Judges NO
19—State Boundaries YES

Childers, Curry, Proposition 'A' Are Endorsed

The Central Labor Council was told this week that the political arm of the Central Labor Council and the Building Trades Council, the AFL Voters League had reaffirmed the same endorsements for all offices that had been made in the primary election with some new additions.

Secretary Robert S. Ash, in reporting to the Council states that the Voters League were recommending on all state propositions the same as the California State Federation of Labor. The new recommendation Ash stated were for a vote YES on Proposition 'A' on the county ballot for the creation of a new transit district. The following recommendations were made for the Directors of the new transit district if the voters approve Proposition A:

Directors At Large: Lamar Childers, Business Representative of the Building Trades Council and Clair W. MacLeod.

Ward No. 1, To be recommended later; Ward No. 2, John A. Foley; Ward No. 3, Robert H. Kroninger; Ward No. 4, Frederick Dubovsky; and Ward No. 5, James Curry, Business Representative of the Millwrights Union.

Under the heading of new business a motion was made and passed that the recommendation of the Voters League on all candidates and propositions be concurred in by the Council.

CHRISTMAS CARDS ARE READY FOR YOU NOW!
Christmas cards are now available at the Journal Press, job printing branch of East Bay Labor Journal, 1622 East 12th Street, telephone ANdover 1-3981.

Catalogues of the cards can also be seen at the office of the Central Labor Council in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street.

Under the heading of new business a motion was made and passed that the recommendation of the Voters League on all candidates and propositions be concurred in by the Council.

Francis in his remarks to the gathering expressed his appreciation for the honor bestowed upon him and hoped to be able to give to the people of Oakland the finest mail service possible.

Branch 76 President Robert 'Bob' Jones and Secretary Al McClintock jointly and ably handled the emcees job.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

Kenneth E. Francis Honored by P. O. Testimonial Dinner

Kenneth E. Francis, recently appointed General Superintendent of Mails of the Oakland Postoffice was honored by a testimonial dinner last Saturday night in San Leandro.

The dinner, sponsored by Branch 76 of the National Association of Letter Carriers was a tribute to Francis who served the union in almost every capacity over the past ten or more years. A former president, secretary and national state vice president and a candidate for national office of the Letter Carriers, Kenny Francis is well known to the local labor movement as a former delegate to the Central Labor Council who acquainted Council delegates and officers with the continuous fight that faces Post Office employees for an adequate living wage.

Picnic Golf Tourney Entries; Many Other Lively Features

Entries for the golf tournament at the first annual AFLCIO Family Picnic at Tilden Park October 21 came in this week, and plans for other lively features were expanded and rushed by the busy Committee of 16 from the Central Labor Council, Building Trades Council and CIO Industrial Union Council.

Thousands of picnic tickets—receipts have been taken by labor union members for voluntary donations to the campaigns of labor-backed candidates for the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives.

With each receipt-ticket a slip was received bearing a number and with a stub bearing the same number. The five free awards are:

1—All expense trip for two to Hawaii.
2—All expense trip for two to Mexico City.
3—Color TV set.
4—\$250 appliance order.
5—\$150 appliance order.

Under the Taft-Hartley Act, campaigns for labor-endorsed candidates for the U. S. Senate or the House of Representatives must be financed, not by direct contributions from union treasuries, but by individual voluntary contributions.

The proceeds of the big picnic will be used in the campaigns to elect Richard Richards to the U. S. Senate, Dr. Laurence L. Cross to the House in the 7th District, and to re-elect Congressman George P. Miller in the 8th District.

Secretary Robert S. Ash told the Central Labor Council this week that one more capital award had been donated with the possibility that another appliance award would be forthcoming by picnic time. The new capital award that makes the award list total six is another color TV set. Secretary Ash further emphasized that while most of the tickets are in the hands of union officials there are a few more to be distributed this week and urged all union officers to see to it that the tickets received the widest distribution possible among their union membership.

Secretary Ash also stated that the picnic would provide an opportunity for competition between the AFL Council and the CIO Council as challenges for an old fashioned tug-of-war and a softball game have been received from the CIO.

Sam Pratt, secretary of the CIO Industrial Council reported to the East Bay Labor Journal that all the tickets in the CIO Councils hands have been distributed to all unions, plants and shop stewards and from reports the outlook for moving all their tickets was very encouraging.

Chairman Fred Irvin of the G. O. I. Tournament committee stated that final plans had been completed for the Golf Tournament to be held in conjunction with the picnic on October 21st. Irvin reported that the tournament will start at 10:30 a.m., that 40 entries will participate and prizes will be awarded on a blind bogey basis. "We will try to divide the forty players into three score flights if possible," stated Irvin and "the winner of each flight will receive a half dozen of top notch golf balls, the runner-up will receive three balls and the following two highest two and one respectively." Prizes will also be given for a hole in one contest and we urge all union golfers to get their entries in immediately.

Irvin further stated that a small entry fee of \$1.50 would be charged as well as green fees of \$1.50 making a total of \$3.00 to participate in the tournament. With the blind bogey drawing Irvin continued every golfer, regardless of his score has an opportunity to win a good supply of high-grade golf balls.

Entries are being received on a first come first served basis and there are a few openings left that can be filled by contacting Chairman Fred Irvin or Jack Kopke at the Labor Temple, Joe W. Chaudet at East Bay Labor Journal, Joe Angelo of the CIO Steelworkers at the Pacific Building, 610 16th Street or Tom Connor at the Warehousemen's Union, 853 on Piedmont Avenue.

Why not pass this copy of East Bay Labor Journal on to a friend when you've finished reading it?

Residential Drive Of United Crusade Starts Monday

This coming Monday, October 15, nearly 5,000 women throughout Alameda County will launch the 1956 residential drive of the United Bay Area Crusade in an effort to help raise a goal of \$2,027,564.

Mrs. Richard Wistar, residential campaign chairman for the County point out, "This year, the residential solicitor will perform a double service to the community—not only will she be collecting funds needed to continue the vital work of Crusade agencies, but she will be a source of information for questions the donor may ask in regard to Crusade agency services."

The objective of this residential drive is to reach those people who have not given at their place of employment during

(Continued on Page 4)

Senator Richards Lashes GOP High Interest Rates

Senator Richard Richards, labor endorsed Democratic nominee for the U. S. Senate charged the Republican Administration was responsible for the exorbitant interest rate on commercial loans thereby nullifying the opportunity for the small business man to borrow money.

The California legislator, stated in Bakersfield: "Commercial interest rates today are higher than at any time during the twenty years of Democratic administration. During the period 1932-1952, the average interest rate charged by banks for commercial loans decreased from a high of 4.9% in March 1932 to a low of about 2.22% in 1948."

Richards pointed out the borrowing impasse becomes catastrophic, "because of Federal Reserve controls and voluntary agreements among big Republican bankers, to the extent the small business man is lucky to borrow money at a rate of even 5%!"

Concurrently he declared, "the same thing is true with regard to the interest rate charged real estate developers and builders. When the Republicans took over in Washington the rate was 4 1/2%. Today it is more than 5 1/2%, and the "discount" avoided by the Democrats has become a travesty under the Republicans."

Richards foresees, "the commercial interest rate will reach even dizzier heights if the Republican administration should remain in power another four years."

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

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Ladies Auxiliary No. 97 Reports On Vacations

By OLIVE M. HARVEY
Press Correspondent

Well the convention is over and we are all back to normal again though many of us are on our vacation at present. The Convention was fun and we all enjoyed it so much, even those who had to work so hard, and we hope it won't be too far away in time that we have it again. We are all so proud of the way everyone did their part so wonderfully. President Naomi Vercelli called our first October meeting to order and the attendance was not so good we managed to clear up considerable business which has been neglected during the Convention.

Our prayers are with our sister Evelyn Gerholdt, who is down South in Orange Cove with her mother who is very ill. I talked with Brother Roy and he reported he had been down and that she was still holding her own, no better but no worse. Sister Martha Pettit's reported on the ill list. Sister Florence Meade is much better and plans on having the sewing club at her home November 23rd in the daytime. Sister Nellie and Brother Sam Blanford are touring the East. They wrote that they had a wonderful time in New York and also in Washington, D. C., where they visited the new Machineist's building and were very much impressed with it. Sister Katie and Bro. Frank Stewart are at Clear Lake enjoying the swimming etc. Sister Marie and Bro. Chris Dixon are in Pasadena where Bro. Chris is competing in the bowling tournament. I have just returned from a two weeks tour of Washington, Oregon, and Northern California with my husband. We had a wonderful time and came home to rest up we did so much and saw so much, we really were tired. Sister Rose Rodgers has moved to 2852 - 2nd Street in Hayward and sister Gladys Lear who visited with her reported that she is not too well.

On Monday, October 15th there will be a meeting of the officers at President Naomi's home. Hostesses Nellie Blanford, Sylvia Rafford, Tillie Bartness, Jean Lawrence and yours truly.
In Richmond October 10th, our International Vice President Vern Trotta is giving a party for all who assisted in convention work. October 18th is Past Presidents Night when we Past Presidents take over the floor work. Chairman Eve Hare of Mystery Sisters also announced that will be revealing night. The past Presidents met at Ora Grant's home last month there not being many there as most of us being on vacation. October 12th they will meet at my home.
Be sure and attend and bring your friends to our pot luck dinner which will be at St. George's hall banquet room, 25th and Grove on November 1st, at 6 p.m. Prices, \$1.00 for adults, children \$.50.
Do not neglect to vote.

Women in This World

By EDITH McCONN

CARDINAL SPELLMAN of New York recently issued a letter urging his people to resist "the growing and alarming disrespect for the reverend observance of Sunday."

He went on to deplore the increasing commercialism of Sunday and to remind Christians that they are breaking the Third Commandment.

From the time of the landing of the Puritans well on into this present century, Sunday was a day for church-going quiet pleasures and a considerable amount of boredom on the part of the young.

So-called "blue laws" in many places closed down the usual week-day activities until there was little left to do but take a walk in the park.

As humans always seem to do, we went too far. And now the pendulum has swung far, perhaps too far, in the opposite direction.

Now, especially in California, Sunday is very little different from any other day, and like all holidays, a day for the frantic driving of automobiles.

Perhaps we are more conscious than in earlier times that many Americans are not of the Christian faith, and therefore Sunday does not have religious significance for them. There is, however, something to be said, aside from the religious argument, for the keeping of one day for a slightly different and more quiet kind of living.

We could all well use one day in seven when we simply relaxed, refrained from driving or shopping or tearing around from one place of amusement to another.

We could all use a day when we read, or rested or had some time for quiet thinking and planning, when shops and theaters were closed and highways empty.

Many of us might live longer, have fewer nervous breakdowns or heart attacks. We might work and think more effectively on the days we did work.

A day of rest! How we all need it!

SENIOR CITIZENS Activity Group will meet Wednesday, October 17th, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Temple Beth El Building, Vine and Arch Sts., Berkeley.

"IT'S NO LONGER THE GOP but the GYP, and you know what that spells." — Palsades Park, press report of Adlai Stevenson speech.

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BTC Told How 'Frankenstein' On Public Work Is Quelled

(Continued from Page 1)

Longshoremen's & Harbor Workers' Compensation Act which will affect all unions having members working in shipyards.

CRUSADE ENDORSEMENTS
Endorsements of the Crusade were received from Boilermakers 39, Painters 1178, Teamsters 70, Hayward Carpenters 1622, Carpenters 36, Structural Shopmen 491, and Millmen 550.

CITY OF HOPE
A letter from the City of Hope, thanking the council for its donation, was read by BTC Secretary John Davy.

KOHLER BOYCOTT
A list of the names of the struck Kohler Company's plumbing fixtures and products was turned over to the joint Kohler Boycott Committee of the Building Trades Council and Central Labor Council.

BTC CONTRACTS
BTC contracts, it was announced, had been signed by the following contractors: Todd & Cantarelli, Orr & Orr, and by Iris Colvin, 1020 Peach Street, Alameda.

PICKETED JOBS
Childers reported the following picketings of jobs:
On Lowell avenue, Hayward. Saturday work without permit.
On Edes avenue, Oakland. An elderly picket run off by a nonunion plumber; a assault charge preferred against the nonunion man, police notified, ad picket returned to job.
On Bancroft street.
A West Oakland nonunion lather job.
Grishon drive, Oakland, nonunion lather and plasterer. It was agreed job to be finished by union craftsmen.

LONGDON SWIMPOOLS
The dispute with the Langdon swimming pool contractors, Palo Alto, it was announced, had been settled.

AN "EFFICIENCY" MAN
Childers said that the Oakland Board of Education now has a personnel manager named Tweedy, and that, following the usual practice of a newly engaged personnel specialist, he had begun changing the jobs of the gardeners.

"A new personnel manager," commented Childers, "always likes to do some damage to union men."

BOILERMAKERS

Joe Nobriga of the Boilermaker-Welders reported on the dispute the Boilermakers Union was having in seven States and Alaska. The dispute was later settled, with any who had quit work under the no-contract no-work custom returning until a vote was taken on the employers' proposals.

TRANSIT DISTRICT
Marius Waldal reported that Carpenters 1622 had endorsed Childers and James W. Curry of Millwrights 102 for election November 6 as directors of the proposed East Bay Rapid Transit District.

Waldal stressed the great importance of having labor representation on this board if the transit district is approved by the voters.

CREDENTIALS
Ben Valentine of Painters 40 and Everett Babcock of Carpenters 1622 were seated as delegates.

LES WILLIAMS ENDORSED
Carpenters 1622 announced that they had endorsed Les Williams, former business representative of the local, for election as a director of Eden Hospital. BTC Vice President Joe Pruss said that if any man deserved to win this post it was Williams, who had done so much to get the hospital voted for, financed, and built.

"The New Look In Negro Labor" Told
WASHINGTON (AFLCIO) — Ebony, the Life-type photo magazine devoted to Negro affairs, has devoted four pages of its September issue to the "New Look in Negro Labor."

Building the article around the service of Pres. A. Philip Randolph of the Sleeping Car Porters and Pres. Willard S. Townsend of the Transport Service Employees on the AFL-CIO executive council, the magazine declares:

"Their presence symbolizes the progress Negro workers have made in their long fight for equality and recognition in organized labor."

Individual photographs of over two score other Negroes holding important posts in the U. S. labor movement also are included.

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To The Ladies FROM THE EDITOR

MRS. E. E. HUDDLESTON

IR., chairman, committee on city government, Oakland League of Women Voters, has sent us a copy of "Report on Oakland's Government," originally published by the Oakland Public Schools in 1953 and now revised for 1956. The report resulted from a two-year city government study project of the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Huddleston in her covering letter says that the report attempts to describe, as objectively as possible, the organization and function of the city's departments, boards, and commissions. It is not a critique.

The report is going to be useful in the office of East Bay Labor Journal for reference. Copies of it are being supplied to the Public Library, and citizens interested in the subject of city government—and there ought to be more interested—will find it profitable to look it up there.

What a lot of work was put in by these women who gathered the material for this report! And they dug up so many little interesting tidbits of information, along with the major matters.

For example, did you know that "by planting approximately 5000 trees per year, beginning with the planting season in 1958, it is conservatively estimated that it will take ten years to complete the Master Tree Planting plan for Oakland streets?"

This program, it seems, "is not aimed at producing shade for the streets. The official city trees are chosen mainly for their color and small size, as well as for their hardiness, and are generally small, long-lived, flowering, or fruiting trees."

The only thing we've found to crab about in this excellent report is the statement that East Bay Labor Journal is one of the "small weekly district papers." We're not so durned small, with our circulation of over 28,000, and we're by no means a "district" paper, since we circulate all over Alameda County, and also extensively in Contra Costa county.

FRED HARTLEY JR., chairman of the advisory board of the National Right to Work Committee, and co-author of the Taft-Hartley Act, thinks the act should be strengthened, reports AFLCIO News Service.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

Mrs. Roosevelt, Joe Smith Head Dollars For Demos

Adlai Stevenson, labor endorsed Democratic candidate for President is urging all out support of the nation-wide Dollars for Democrats day, next Tuesday, October 16.

In a "wholesale conference" call to all 48 state leaders of the Democratic party the nominee for President asked the state executives to make sure that preparations are complete for the 24-hour doorbell ringing campaign, the goal of which is money to finance the campaign of himself and his running mate, Estes Kefauver.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt heads the Dollars for Democrats Drive as National Chairman, with a real Joe Smith as Honorary Chairman. The latter is Joseph Edward Smith, prominent lawyer and former Mayor of Oakland, Calif.

Stevenson asked the state leaders to spark a task force of half a million Democrats in "the biggest fund-raising drive in political history."

The project was launched by Stevenson at a Washington press conference September 17. He said then that, "unlike the Republicans, the Democrats could not count on the special interests to buy a fair share of network time. So we must turn to the people for help."

"THE FARMER REVOLT" against Eisenhower looks real in the Midwest farm country." —Wall Street Journal.



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Senator Richards To Address Bakers Convention

Senator Richard Richards, labor endorsed candidate for United States Senator will address the Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union in convention assembled in San Francisco on October 31st.

Senator Richards will remain in the bay area the entire day of October 31 and the public will be admitted to hear him at the Civic Auditorium.

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Delegates Report Of Convention On October 18

By JIM MARTIN

Due to the crowded agenda at our last meeting the reports of the Delegates, who attended the California State Federation of Labor and the United Association Conventions, were not heard. However, our next meeting to be held on October 18 will be a Special Called meeting for the purpose of hearing these reports.

In accordance with Section 18 of our By-Laws registrations for officers for 1957-58 will be open next meeting night, October 18. This is our off-year election.

The first reading of registrants will be on November 8.

The second reading of registrants will be on November 15.

The general election of officers will be held at a Special Called meeting on Sunday, December 9, 1956.

We are very happy to report that Business Representative James E. O'Donnell, who suffered a stroke on September 3, 1956, is now convalescing at home and is showing steady progress toward regaining his health. Visitors will not be allowed for a while. Mrs. O'Donnell wishes to thank the members of Local No. 342 and Brother O'Donnell's many friends for the cards and personal things done for Brother O'Donnell during his illness. The membership of Local No. 342 and the labor movement wish Brother O'Donnell a very speedy recovery.

Meany Urges UN Day Participation

AFLCIO President George Meany has written to the Central Labor Council calling attention to the fact that "we are rapidly approaching the eleventh anniversary of United Nations Day, which will be commemorated on October 24."

Meany urges "our membership to cooperate fully with the other groups in your community who will be taking part in the observance."

Lewis G. Hines, AFLCIO special representative, 815 - 16th Street NW, Washington, D. C., "will be glad to answer questions on how best to proceed in organizing your program," Meany adds.

"JAPAN—Changing Relations in the Far East" will be discussed by Dr. Robert Scalapino, on Tuesday evening, October 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Claremont Junior High School auditorium, 5750 College Avenue.

President Walsh Visits Oakland

By JOE CONNELLY

International President Richard F. Walsh was in town for a brief visit with various I. A. T. S. E. officials.

Due to the vacation of sister Engdahl, this writer was unable to attend a luncheon reception held in his honor at the Hotel Leamington last Tuesday. The organization was very well represented in the person of Financial Secretary William B. Taylor.

In addition to President Walsh, those in attendance included International Representative John A. Forde of Palo Alto, Secretary - Treasurer of I. A. District Number Two, William Daul; Brothers Jack Craig, Business Manager of Local 107; Howard Goss, Secretary of the same local and Vice-President Mel Mosier, also of 107; Irving Cohn, President of Moving Picture Machine Operators Union Local 169; Al Daul, Business Representative of that local; Vice - President and Chairman of the Executive Board of 169, Clarence Foster, and Financial Secretary George Dyer of 169.

Following the long established practice of the I. A. T. S. E. locals in this vicinity, the affair was very informal, according to Brother Taylor.

Up and down the aisle . . . Claire Young leaving the T & D . . . Tom Graff, the former member whom we mentioned in last week's column as being expected home any day after a service discharge, called to tell us he is back and is going to manage a theater in Carmel. In addition to his wife, he was greeted by his 2 week old baby daughter . . . June Owens formerly of the Broadway, being dispatched to the Tower . . . Ruth Nilsson, bowing out of the California box-office to take care of her three children, Rae Straub, looking into the possibility of filling the vacancy . . .

Due to the current quarter and now delinquent and subject to a late payment penalty on a graduating scale, so don't wait any longer if you are among the delinquents as a delay is costing you money you can very well avoid paying. Fortunately we don't have too many delinquents, but why is it generally the same ones, quarter after quarter?

"ONE WONDERS IF it is as important for President Eisenhower to have a physical examination before Election Day as for Sherman Adams to have one." — Joseph Smith, former Mayor of Oakland, in a San Jose address.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

To All Members of East Bay Automotive Machinists 1546

You are herewith officially notified that Lodge 1546 meets in regular session on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the hour of 8:00 P.M. in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland 12, California.

Meeting hall will be posted on the bulletin board in the lobby of said Temple and you are herewith officially requested to be in attendance.

Fraternally,
A. J. HAYES,
Recording Secretary

Steamfitters Union, Local 342

Our union's off-year election of officers for the years 1957-58 will be held on December 9, 1956.

In accordance with Section 18 of our By-Laws registrations for officers will be open next meeting night, October 18.

The first reading of registrants will be on November 1, 1956. Registrations will be closed on November 8.

The second reading of registrants will be on November 15. Sunday, December 9, 1956 will be a Special Called meeting.

Fraternally yours,
JAMES MARTIN,
Fin. Sec'y, Bus. Mgr.
Steamfitters Union No. 342

Clerks & Lumber Handlers 939

There will be no meeting of this local October 12, due to the officers being in attendance at the international convention in Chicago.

But the regular meeting of Friday, October 26, will be held as usual.

Yours fraternally,
A. R. ESTES,
Recording Secretary

Teamsters Union, Local No. 70

This is to notify all members of Teamsters Union, Local No. 70 that regular meetings of the union will be resumed on Thursday, October 25, 1956 at 8:00 p.m. at Teamsters Union Hall, 826 West Street, Oakland.

All members are urged to attend.

Fraternally yours,
FRANK DEMARTINI,
Secretary-Treasurer

Hayward Painters 1178

Again we have received a bid on a life insurance policy containing the same benefits; the same coverage, but at a lower price than we have yet been offered. So, a Special Meeting is called for Friday, October 19, for discussion and such action as you may think best. Read the Journal, and get the low down on the big AFLCIO Big Congress Picnic dated, Saturday, October 21st at Tilden Park.

Fraternally yours,
ROBERT G. MILLER,
Secretary-Treasurer

Hayward Culinary Workers and Bartenders 823

The regular meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 16, at the headquarters of Local 823.

Yours fraternally,
ROY WOODS,
Secretary-Treasurer

Sheet Metal Workers 216

Death Assessment No. 399 is now due and payable. Brother Wesley Rabb, No. 97436, a member of Local No. 108, Los Angeles, passed away on July 31, 1956.

Fraternally,
LLOYD CHILD,
Business Representative

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Story of Steel's 20-year-old Union

LOS ANGELES (AFLCIO) — The Steelworkers Union, founded 20 years ago to promote the reality of industrial democracy, has been true to its heritage. Pres. David J. McDonald told the union's convention.

We have helped develop a democratic people's capitalism, with a spirit of mutual trust-ship, he said.

"There were those who would have you believe that the early leaders of the CIO and the early leaders of the Steelworkers Organizing Committee were radical, wild-eyed, men intent on tearing down the very structure of American democracy, of destroying the great American ideal," McDonald said.

But, he added, "that fact is that these leaders were devoted to industrial democracy — and they have helped lead me down the road to ennoblement of a principle which we two years ago entitled, 'mutual trust-ship'."

McDonald had spoken of that concept at the Union's last convention, and has discussed it at various times since then. The mutual trust-ship idea centers on the fact of dependence of owners, management and labor in American industry, with regard for the rights of each and with the goal of building a better society.

The steel union president told the delegates: "There are those who say 'How can you support this theory of mutual trust-ship, McDonald, when you are forced to call a strike in the year 1956? Well, the answer to that is very simple."

"Of course, under any sort of system, men have the right to strike . . . In the year 1956, it was necessary for the labor trustees in the great American steel industry to call to task the management trustees and force them through the means of a strike to live up to their mutual trust-ship."

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Phony Newspapers Raided by Police

NEW YORK (AFLCIO) — The offices of two phony labor newspapers were raided by Rackets Bureau detectives who charged eight solicitors with using the good name and prestige of legitimate labor to extort thousands of dollars from businessmen.

The raid was staged on the complaint of a Brooklyn businessman that he was shaken down for \$200 through telephone calls from the "American Labor Review" and the "Labor Herald." Despite claims to the contrary, neither paper is approved by the AFL-CIO.

The International Labor Press Association, composed of editors of legitimate AFLCIO publications, has been campaigning against racketeering "labor" newspapers. It works closely with Better Business Bureaus and law enforcement agencies to put them out of business.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

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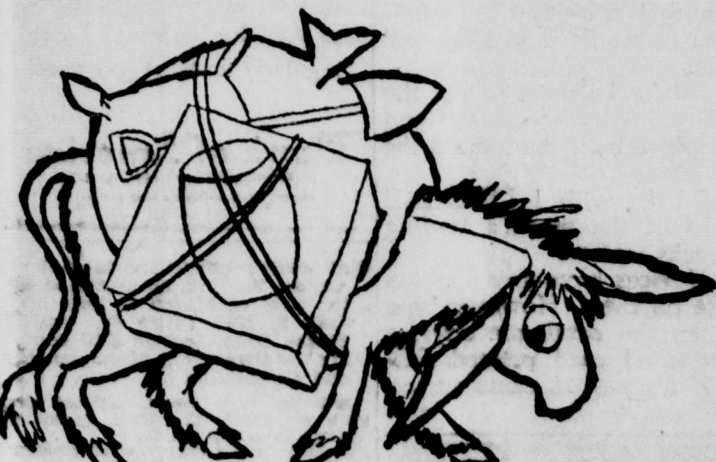
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Peaslee's Letter Brings Some Data

In the September 28 issue of East Bay Labor Journal there was a report of a letter Floyd Peaslee, executive secretary, District Council of Painters No. 16, had sent to the Building Trades Council asking any help possible to curb the practice of some Berkeley city firemen in doing painting jobs.

Shortly thereafter East Bay Labor Journal received a postcard from a union member, who said he wished both Peaslee and the editor to read it. This postcard gave the name of a man alleged to be a member of the Bakers Union "who has for years been doing house painting for his landlord and other people, charging a third to a half of what union painters would demand."

The card has been forwarded to Peaslee.

Why not pass this copy of East Bay Labor Journal on to a friend when you've finished reading it?

Watchmakers Mail New Agreements

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

We were busy last week getting the new San Francisco-East Bay contracts in the mail for the signatures of the employers, therefore, there was no outside activity.

We do not anticipate any difficulties in having the new contracts signed and returned, however, in the event we do run into difficulties, there will be a meeting on Tuesday morning at 8:30 a.m., for those members who work in stores where agreements have not been signed.—We will notify you on the night of the 15th if it is necessary that you report to this special called meeting.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING: The Executive Board will meet on Thursday, October 18th at 7:00 p.m.—Union Office.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

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OCTOBER 12, 1956

OPINIONS

THE LADY'S HERO

Editor, Labor Journal:

In reading the September 28 issue of East Bay Labor Journal a bit here and a bit there stuck in my craw. Such as the lady that could not bear to hear the opposite side of her Hero's party. I wonder where she and some of the Legion were when the newsreels of the eviction of the former "Soldiers to Make The World Safe for Democracy" from Washington, were shown?

And who was it that contrary to the religious teachings of his parents; and against their wishes went to West Point? For years he was not on speaking terms with his father, nor showed any religious inclinations. Then practically in one breath, he joined a church, a political party, and announced his candidacy for Presidency.

Who was it that prattled about religious freedom, yet when a certain governor gathered his forces to raid a defenseless desert town, and treat its residents in a manner equal to Communist or Nazi harshness; made that governor an advisor and spokesman? Giving out such words of wisdom as "Right to Suffer".

It seems to me that her Hero is beginning to "Run Scared", when he dishes out advice, and his trade secret to "grin". That grin has certainly covered up a lot of the old Army game of "Buck Passing".

I wonder what the Grandest of the Grand Old Party, Abraham Lincoln, would register as today? His statement, "You can fool all the people some of the time, some of the people all of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time", was never truer than it is today.

In the eating is the proof of the pudding; In the search of each candidate's record is the proof of his intentions.

For a world, especially the United States, safe for Democracy.

I remain,

Respectfully Yours,
DONALD W. COBBLE, SR.
841 Juanita Drive
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NOT YET!

I believe we have seen the last of the chaotic conditions which have prevailed in the automobile market for the last two years. The industry simply made an all-out test and found that in this country we do not yet have an 8,000,000-car market—H. E. Churchill, president of the revamped Studebaker-Packard Corp.

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EDITORIALS

School Tax Rate Ceiling

George Stokes of the Teachers Union at a recent meeting of the Central Labor Council said that the appearance of Robert S. Ash, secretary of the CLC, before the Oakland Board of Education, had a good deal to do with the board's decision to grant an additional 1½ percent increase in salaries to personnel for the balance of this year.

Looking toward the future, a member of the Oakland educational staff told us the other day that unless additional revenue is obtained by lifting the antiquated \$2 tax rate ceiling, Oakland schools are faced with eliminating some 100 teachers, cutting maintenance to the bone, and slicing the adult program in half. He added:

"Each year an attempt to remove this tax ceiling is brought before the Legislature, and each year it is defeated. As a result, hundreds of special elections have to be called by school districts throughout the State to override this statutory limit. These elections cost thousands of dollars that should be funneled directly into the educational program for our children. Many of these elections fail, requiring that the issue be resubmitted to the voters and, in the meantime, classes become more overcrowded, underpaid personnel leave for other jobs, and public education continues to be in a crisis."

Another attempt is sure to be made at the coming session of the Legislature.

More Interesting Kinds of Work

Fifty years ago, 94 out of each 1000 persons in the United States were domestic servants; now only 34 out of each 1000 persons. To bring the figures down a little closer to appreciation, this means that whereas formerly nearly ten out of every 100 were servants, now less than four out of 100 are.

Professor George J. Stigler of Columbia University has recently published a book stressing these figures incidentally, but mainly dwelling on the country's service industries as a whole—those branches of employment embracing all but commodity-producing industries. He says that every branch of the service industries except domestic service has expanded since 1870.

At the time the CIO broke away from the old AFL some twenty years ago, there were some who predicted that the CIO, since it was going in for organizing the big basic commodity-producing industries, such as steel, petroleum, rubber, automobiles, would soon outnumber the AFL. As we understand it, one of the main reasons this did not happen is because of the steady growth during those two decades of the service industries in which the AFL was strong.

The rise of the service industries is of course an indicator of the wealth of our country. Having the essential commodities produced, we go in for the luxury of all kinds of services—beauty shops, dyeing and cleaning, lawsuits, and many others.

Automation, too, may bring some new shifts in the kinds of work done besides the basic shifts in the big plants where automation will be flourishing, says Dr. Douglas H. Ewing of the Radio Corporation of America. At the recent International Instrument Automation Conference in New York Dr. Ewing predicted that the growth of large-scale production in automation factories will stimulate a revival of small workshops. These will cater to individuals who do not want the mass-produced products, he said.

That opens interesting possibilities, opportunities for workmen who enjoy being good craftsmen rather than merely comfortable units in a big factory system. Fewer domestic servants, more opportunity for craftsmen to escape from the factory routine—those are good things to have. Maybe there can even be more small newspapers of interest to groups of various tastes. Those of us who have already escaped from the big factory routine newspapers with thousands of employees into smaller ones such as East Bay Labor Journal are the happier for it.

GOP Gadget Catalogue

Adlai E. Stevenson recently quoted one of the organizers of the GOP coronation convention in San Francisco as having said that "politics is moving closer to show business. Stevenson added that "it certainly is, as they present it—ballooned up arguments, the chorus line, not the political issues."

There has floated into the office of East Bay Labor Journal by mail a 42-page closely printed "1956 Campaign Materials Catalogue" published by the Republican National Committee with a statement by Chairman Leonard W. Hall and by L. Richard Guylay, director of public relations for Mr. Misinformation Eisenhower's current Cadillac crusade.

Incidentally, Brother Guylay is the gent who thought up the cute scheme of amputating the ic from Democratic and instructed all the faithful within sound of his voice always to refer to the party of Andrew Jackson and Franklin Roosevelt as the "Democrat Party." This proved to be one of the most thorough flops in the history of the show business.

Some of the prices quoted in this catalogue of showmanship gadgets indicate the spending power of many of the people who like Ike, or want Ike again, as the buttons assert. For instance, you can get a "pin or disc for charm bracelet, solid sterling with jet background with engraved elephant with tusk up: \$39 per dozen." That's \$3.25 apiece. Well, if you afford to pay that much for such a bitkin of nothingness for a campaign, naturally you figure Ike and Dick will take care of your special interests.

Then there are desk sets at 10 bucks apiece, just the thing for the president of Fibreboard Inc. who wrote and tried to tap his employees for campaign contributions to the Corporation Party.

And of course there are golf balls with I LIKE IKE printed on them, and photographs of the world's leading Presidential golfer at \$37 bucks apiece.

Very few of these showman's devices have any mention of the Vice Presidential candidate on them. However, you can buy from a Los Angeles firm, the catalogue says, a "white plastic sailor hat with attached card printed RE-ELECT IKE AND DICK IN '56" for just 18 cents apiece. Somewhat overpriced, at that.



Shelley to Speak At Coronation Banquet of ULP

U. S. Representative John F. Shelley, who won the nomination of both parties for reelection, will be main speaker at the Coronation Banquet of the Union Labor Party October 18 at the Fairmont Hotel.

Shelley will speak on the importance of union political action and full participation in other community affairs.

Major event at the Ball will be coronation of the Queen of the Union Labor Party and her two ladies in waiting.

San Francisco's 200,000 AFL union members are voting now for their favorite Queen contender by making \$1-per-vote contributions to the Union Labor Party.

Proceeds from the Queen Contest will go to pay campaign expenses of the political candidates endorsed by San Francisco's labor movement.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

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Statement required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 235) showing the Ownership, Management, and Circulation of

East Bay Labor Journal, published once weekly at 1622 E. 12th Street, Oakland 6, California for October 1, 1956.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publishers, Central Labor and Building Construction Trades Councils of Alameda County, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland, Editor, Louis Burgess, 1622 E. 12th Street, Oakland 6, California. General Manager J. W. Chaudet, 1622 E. 12th Street, Oakland 6, California.

2. The owners are: Central Labor Council of Alameda County, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland 12, California, John F. Quinn, president; Robert S. Ash, secretary, Alameda County Building and Construction Trades Council, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland 12, California, J. S. Miller, president; John Day, secretary.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required from daily, weekly, semi-weekly, and tri-weekly newspapers only.)

25,310
J. W. CHAUDET,
General Manager
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October, 1956.

VERNA ELIASON,
Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.
(My commission expires February 9, 1960.)

Ash, Childers, Jones Named to Cross Committee

Formation of a Cross Committee for Congress was announced by Berkeley City Councilman Arthur Harris who stated that the Labor Cooperation Committee would be headed up by Secretary Robert Ash of the Central Labor Council, Lamar Childers, Business Representative of the Building Trades Council and Paul Jones, Secretary, Laborers Union, Local 304 and Vice President of the California State Federation of Labor.

Speaking as the Committee's newly appointed general chairman, Harris stated, "Laurance Cross has always conscientiously represented the rights of all segments of his community in civic life. As United States Congressman he will continue with equal vigor to represent all segments of his constituency. It is therefore with great pleasure that I am announcing the formation of the Committee for Cross which brings support to him from outstanding community leaders among business, labor and minority groups of the Seventh Congressional District."

The Committee includes Harris, general chairman; vice chairmen: Mayor Lewis Howell, Leonard Dieden, Judge Monroe Friedman, D. G. Gibson, former mayor Joe Smith, W. Glenn Harmon, Jeffery Cohelan, Joe W. Chaudet, Rev. Edward S. Vall, William Finn, Robert Johnson, and Delancey Smith. Other officers are: Robert Ratcliff, treasurer; Curt Allen, Jr., campaign manager, and Don Meyer, assistant manager. On his staff are Mrs. Margaret Bock, office manager, Miss Lucky Kenney, secretary, and Dorothy Demorest, publicity director.

The Albany committee is led by Mayor Lewis Howell, chairman; Hollis Bledsoe and John Peach, vice chairmen.

Steel Can Contracts

LOS ANGELES (AFLCIO) — New contracts giving 37,000 members wage increases over the next three years and a long series of other benefits have been negotiated by the Steelworkers with the American Can Co. and the Continental Can Co.

The settlement yields the same benefits the union won in its basic steel negotiations. Contracts, like steel agreements, run for three years.

USF Labor School Adds New Course

A new course, "Planning and Administering Pensions", has been added to the Fall session of the University of San Francisco's Labor Management School, according to Rev. Andrew C. Boss, director of the School. This series on pension plans is designed for union officials, management representatives, insurance agents and brokers and will meet each Tuesday beginning October 16 until November 20, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The course will cover the fundamentals, requirements and administration of pension plans, as well as discussions of negotiations, taxation and legal aspects of pension plans.

"THE FACT IS THAT table costs are high. Whoever is getting the profit, it isn't the farmer." — Santa Barbara News-Press.

Residential Drive Of United Crusade Starts Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

the first two weeks of the campaign within industrial plants and business firms of the County.

Commenting on the service performed by these women, Robert S. Ash, secretary, Central Labor Council of Alameda County said, "This is one of the most vital contributions women can make to their communities, and I urge everyone who has not already given at work to do so when one of these ladies calls at your door. Remember—many of them will be calling at the homes of organized labor—and many who will call at your homes will be the wives of members of organized labor."

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When Chips Were Down In Highway Wage Fight,

Senator Thomas H. Kuchel Helped Swing Tide In Favor Of Construction Workers!

ONE of the highlights of the last Congress was the fight made on the highway legislation in behalf of the prevailing wage (Davis-Bacon) provisions. While members of both parties were for this protection, many were also against it and hence the victory cannot be said to have been a partisan victory by either party.

One figure emerges, however, as one of the leaders whose energy and counsel were of the highest importance when the legislative chips were down—Republican Senator, Thomas H. Kuchel of California.

The building and construction trades unions are grateful for the tremendous assistance rendered by Senator Kuchel in getting the Davis-Bacon protections in the road bill.

There was a difference of opinion in the Republican ranks over the Davis-Bacon question. Senator Barry Goldwater (Rep., Ariz.) was strong for eliminating such provisions and in Republican councils his voice was an im-

portant one on labor matters. Senator Kuchel did not back down from his position favoring

as his word and his efforts were in a large measure responsible for final success.

In every step of the way in this important highway legislation, Senator Kuchel supported the building trades position. There were bi-partisan supporters of Davis-Bacon and there was bipartisan opposition to the protections urged. Tommy Kuchel emerged as a leader of those advocating protections in the highway bill.

During the recent Teamster attorneys' conference in Washington, many of our lawyers had an opportunity to meet Senator Kuchel when he attended a reception for members of Congress. He is well known to most of our members and particularly our California local unions and joint councils. Mr. Kuchel



Senator Thomas H. Kuchel
Republican of California

served two terms in the California Assembly and in the California Senate. He came to the U. S. Senate in 1953 and was elected in 1954 for the term ending this year. He is a candidate in California to succeed himself.

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